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Bring the City Exhibit

THE letter of Mayor Ainslie to the commercial organizations of the city inviting co-operation in the execution of his plan to bring to Richmond the city planning exhibit, should receive instant attention. Mayor Ainslie's idea of planning ahead for city growth and development is sound on the face of it, and frequently has been demonstrated in practice. The exhibit he proposes to bring here gives that demonstration. He in hundreds of other places.

Quite a Plant, This

have intended her, when He said that it was not good for man to be alone.

Sentimentalism vs. Argument

IT is regrettable that the enemies of local self-government in their appeal for votes have confined themselves either to straight emotionalism or to arguments which disintegrate into sentimentalism when subjected to cold analysis. It is not complimentary to the voters of Virginia when the prohibitionist of liquor plainly intimate that ballots are east in this State under any impulse other than that afforded by the judgment of

Yet this is what the prohibitionists do, and it is fair to assume that they do not confine themselves to appeals to reason through argument, because they are unable to find any arguments which are not rooted, as we have said, in emotionalism or sentimentalism.

This is as curious an anomaly as is that clause S HOULD the United States renew its promise is of Philippine independence and make in the enabling act which makes it criminal to sell in Virginia products that it is perfectly lawful to manufacture in Virginia.

Although it is true that a majority of the sions. States which have experimented with prohibitory laws have abandoned them for a lengthy leap, and any one who fails to conreturn to local self-government and the nect the two logically is excusable. But it licensing system of dealing with the liquor must be true, for the Republican minority of problem, still there are a number of States the House Committee on Insular Affairs says limping along under prohibition. It should it is true. It must be true, for several Rebe possible to prove from their experiences publican newspapers are forgetting the war that a moral advance has been gained, provided, of course, that such benefit had ac- To the unholy the thought suggests itself that tually accrued. No such solid argument is those who oppose the enactment of the Jones presented. Instead of it, the minds of old Philippine bill are merely seeking to frighten and young are harrowed with purple descrip- Congress into postponing action for a time, tions of the havor wrought by the intemper- but, of course, the thought is absurd. The ate use of alcohol. Why is it not proven that warning should be headed. Timid Americans prohibition Maine has less drunkenness and don't know how the enactment of that bill

sanctity of the home and the purity of the attempt to spread it. We must wait for perrising generation compel the giving up of mission. local self-government, they should, in order to be convincing, support the assertion by arguments which the brain of the average strike, maybe antiadministration spellbindman can grasp They do not even attempt to, ers won't be too hard on him for not stop-If a violation of self-government is the cure- ping the war. all for moral ills, the prohibitionists must adduce figures to prove that the penitentiaries of prohibition Mississippi are less crowded than those of local self-government Commonwealths; that divorce is less and church attendance greater. The statistics are not favorable to their contentions, so the prohibitionists fall back on tears for support, on lurid pictures and extraordinary intemperate

The prohibitionists would help their cause mightily if they would demonstrate to the voters of Virginia that the high homicide It's a profession.

rate of Memphis in prohibition Tennessee demonstrates an actual gain in moral stature consequent upon the surrender by that State of local self-government. Failing such proof. plain men must believe that prohibition and ... 1888 moral advancement are not interchangeable 1850 terms. Nor will they be moved from this would take the greatest delight in voting for belief by being told that drunken men sometimes beat their wives. Somer brutes do the same thing.

There must be something radically wrong in a position that the facts do not support. 218 Eighth Street The enemies of local self-government occupy that position. If they had facts, they would Leading question or invitation? not place their sole reliance on appeals to the emotions, on a sentimentalism that can-200 Fifth Avenue not and should not control thinking men. It is a serious matter to ask the is like that of the average city, the advice is men of Virginia to regard their right to self-needless. What time isn't given it, it will take. government as "a scrap of paper." If they are to make such a great sacrifice of their liberties, it should be because their reason has been convinced that the gain will at least .35 counterbalance the loss. Distressing pic-.25 tures, tears and the other devices of professional sentimentalist do not constitute

Proscription and Prohibition

THE Rev E. C. Dinwiddie is a conspicuous member of the organization which calls itself the Anti-Saloon League, because it may get more votes under that description than if it used some more accurate name, such as Anti-Local Government League, or Morality by Legislation Society. His opponents call him the national lobbyist of the prohibitlonists, member of the organization which calls the national lobbyist of the prohibitionists, the national lobbyist of the prohibitionists, and the national lobbyist of the prohibitionists, the national lobbyist of the prohibitionists, and the national lobbyist of the prohibitionists. tion meaning the same thing. The reverend engaged in finding real work to do. gentleman is, whatever his official title may be, among the most prominent workers in government. He may safely be assumed to speak with authority; an expression of opinion from him must be regarded as the voice of the prohibition movement.

voters of Virginia to carefully weigh the Rev. airships have played a disappointing part in the Mr. Dinwiddie's opinion of what constitutes greatest war a desirable candidate for public office. moral strength of the State-wide probibition trovement may be judged to an interesting extent by examining the views of the antilocal government forces on this very important matter.

The Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie, in an interview. does not advance a new theory, he does not widely published and never disavowed, depropose to attempt a proof of it. He merely clared, after the prohibitionists' convention proposes to actempt a proof, already given in 1913, that the Anti-Saloon League would beyond contradiction by the government records in 1912, that the Anti-Saloon League would beyond contradiction by the government records remove from public life every man that did of imports and exports," it says. In other not take the oath of allegiance to the printiples of the imperial Anti-Saloon League, and were able to seil in this country because the confederace and of the late General Morgan's cavalry. ciples of the imperial Anti-Saloon League, and ONE Benson, of South Dakota, has suc- is reported to have used words which sound ceeded in growing a plant with potaqueer coming from a Christian pastor's lip. to sell at a lower rate. Yet the standpatters
on its roots and tomatoes on the stem | however fitting they might be if used by toes on its roots and tomatoes on the stem, however fitting they might be if used by a reduce prices This goes Burbank's freak fruits one better. European war lord. They are: "The graves

This goes threath as treat through a first one better, and adds a couple for lack.

Now if the experiment can be extended as the experiment can be expected as the experiment can be extended as the experiment can be expected as the expected as the experiment can be experiment. The experiment can be experimented as the experiment can be experime over some mother's battered boy, the prayer there are no public questions other than the at the bedside of the dying-back of all this drinking of alcoholic beverages. All things is the Woman, just as Almighty God must must be subservient to taking away from com-

The street of the Ast-Shane Legence.

The street of the Ast-Shane Lege more morality than, let us say, nonprohibi- will involve us in war, but they will not take Her When the prohibitionists assert that the for its life in Europe this is no time for us to Wise and silent, on every hand.

begins to look as if the Kaiser would find "Battling for the Lord" as unprofitable as his American counterpart has found it

Our spies report that Refugee Americans landing in Hamburg and finding eggs \$2.50 a dozen, thought they were at home.

Judging by the reports of killed and wounded, only the officers have names.

These days a seat in Congress isn't a job

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS**

There are several millions of voters who an electorate pledged to name him for Presisays the Pittsylvania Tribune, speaking, of course, of Woodrow Wilson. The Tribune is one enthusiastic Wilson newspaper in that vicinity.

"You like a drink?" says the Radford News.

burg Index-Appeal. If the Petersburg Council is like that of the average city, the advice is

The South Boston News translates that Latin phrase to mean "from nothing nothing comes." And it came from the Chase City Progress.

"We're tired of war; let's talk of rats," says the Lynchburg Advance, and opens the conversation with this: "We can recognize a dollar, or even five dollars." The dollar sounded reasonable, but as for the five dollars-well, let's stick

"We recall the fact that when the Democrats and his friends by a less repellent designa- ticians like "Old Mark Hanna" are mostly

"The official admission shows that so far this country for the destruction of local self- fifty airmen have lost their lives in the European war-eighteen Germans, sixteen Russians, twelve Frenchmen and four Englishmen"-says Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. And all without great results and with practically no effect on the fortunes of armies. So far, except as scouts Therefore, it would be judicious for the and as murderers of women and children,

"Of course, the great body of the people, also on the job, will hold up the hands of the man. The Yankee gunboat Selma (formerly Confed

of foreign nations. "The fact is borne out were able to sell in this country because the removal of some of the barriers allowed them

Out in the wind and the scattering snow. When I open the windows and go to bed, Will the ghosts come in and stand at my head?

Last night I dreamed they came back again, I heard them talking; I saw them plain They hugged me and held me and loved

if happy doings and friendly folk. They seemed to have journeyed a week a But now they were ready and glad to stay

oh, if they came on the wind to-night Could I bear their faces, their garments white, Islown in the dark round my slonely bed?

Oh, could I forgive them for being dead?

I am almost afraid of the wind. My shame!

That I would not be glad if my dear ones came! -Fannie Stearns Davis in Harper's Magazine.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO From the Richmond Dispatch Sept. 19, 1854.

The country behind Grant is daily robbed by negro troops. During the last week they robbed a Surry man of all his household goods, of a sum of money, watches and other articles of value. J. S. Wilson lost \$9,000 in money and other valuables, all being taken at the pistol's noint.

Saturday morning early a bale of straw in the alley intersecting Mayo Street was set on fire, but the nearby sash and blind factory of Miss Ambler was saved by the work of night watchmen. Two negroes are suspected. Yesterday morning an office in John A. Belvin's lumber-yard, on Broad Street, between Governor and Fourteenth Streets, was set on five and partially destroyed. destroyed.

Chattanooga newspapers of September 11 say that General Wheeler has been forced Middle Tennessee into Northern Alabama.

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Five hundred exiled families have arrived within our lines at Macon from Atlanta.

Of the nearly 40,000 Yankee prisnoers at Andersonville, there are not exceeding 15,000 whose terms have not expired.

The New York News of September, 13 states that "preliminary steps are being taken by the friends of peace to call a national convention of the Democracy to place in nomination candidates for President and Vice-President." The move is the result of McClellan's letter in accepting the nomination.

General Hampton's raid in Grant's rear and General Hampton's raid in Grant's rear and capture of a large number of prisoners and cattle seems to have been a very handsome affair. He left Petershurg on Wednesday morning with Barringer's, Chambliss's, Rosser's and Dearing's brigades of cavalry and Graham's and McGregor's batteries of artillery. The attack took place Friday morning, with the successful results already told.

General Thomas F. Meagher has been ordered to Sherman for duty.

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The draft is ordered to commence in Ohio and other States whose quota is not filled up

General Martindale, of the Army of the

on the job, will hold up the hands of the man always on the job," says the Farmville Herald. And all know who is talked about.

The Tazewell Republican maintains that the Underwood tariff is responsible for the shift in the balance of trade from our favor to that of foreign nations. "The fact is borne out the fact is borne out."

The Yankee gunboat Selma (formerly Confederate) anchored Wednesday night near one of overtee) anchored Wednesday night near one of overtee anchored we near Mobile. At daylight on September 15 the

Current Editorial Comment

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NERVE!

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS



Does the Present Titanic Struggle Mean the Downfall of Monarchy?

Remaking of Europe Series By HERBERT CAXTON

-From the Indianapolis News.

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Critically Considered.

"I am glad that you favor serving only soft drinks in the ball park."
"Yes," replied the man from a rough town. "A soft drink bottle seems better constructed. It is goes straighter and lands harder when you toss it at an umpire."—Washington Star.

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